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TROIT CITY **B**RIBE SCHEME

Aldermen and cretary of Common ouncil Committees enspire to Obtain oney From Wabash ailroad; Are Trapped a Burns Detective.

TAGRAPH USED GOOD PURPOSE

mas Glinnan, Presint of Council and own as "Honest Turns Over 000 and Makes Conion When Connted With Evidence.

PROIT, July 26.-Eight aldern and the secretary of the on council committees were ced under arrest this aftercharges of accepting bribes piracy to accept a bribe for and influence in the pasmeasure affecting city prop-

st six other arrests of alder expected and it is alleged 00 passed hands in sums of 0 to \$1000. The bribery was ated and the arrests accomunder the personal supervision ive William J. Burns. The

Glinnen, president of the is alleged to have re-E. B. Schreiter, Jr., secof the American League of lities, who is charged with to bribe and agreeing to 500: Aldermen Joseph L. Theid to have accepted \$500; Alderceived \$200; Alderman Patrick conspiracy; Alderman Louis said to have received \$200; m Frank J. Mason, Alderman rown and Alderman Deimel, the see being charged with accept-

st Tom" Confesses.

man Glinnan has long been in city politics as "Honest When arrested this afternoon id he turned over \$1000 and omplete confession, Schreiter, is claimed by the authorities, ed the affair, was arrested in He had not received any but the officers claim he went offices of the detectives who ing under the guise of Wabash to get his money and discovofficers, who had just ar-

detectives claim they have their men not only with marked but by telephonic testimony tographic renords. The investise been going on since February mors of graft began to assume proportions. Mayor Thompson the services of detectives and A. Green, a prominent manuagreed to finance the investi-

in Trap.

after it was begun the Wabash applied for the closing of a street on the grounds that it to increase its shipping facili-as application was held up in adl for a time. Then suddenly adl granted the application by of several members who had by opposed the measure. while the Burns operatives, who

ted himself to be a land agent Wabash, had been at work! He rding to the charge, entered obtations with the secretary non council committee.

tally it was decided, it is al-ist several who had been op-the street measure would withr opposition for one hundred sir opposition for one hundred such. Some of the aldermen, are said to have held out for it was then agreed that differ-unts would, if necessary, he al-and yesterday the aldermen of draw their money. The last to receive his share, it is de-was Glinnan. The state of Tom Glinnan, the coun-tries of Tom Glinnan, the coun-tries of Tom Glinnan, the coun-tries are said to the peti-nomination for mayor in the

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MYSTERIOUS BUYER OF MOFFAT ROAD

NEWMAN ERB.



WILL GIVE SALT LAKE A LINE TO THE GULF

Such Is Latest Guess With Reference to the Moffat Road.

Special to The Tribune DENVER, July 26.-Developments to-

day show that the coming of Newman Erb of New York into the Colorado railroad situation is of greater significance than at first indicated. The intentions of the Missouri, Kan-

sas & Texas ratiroad, which belongs to the Hawley system, with which Erb is closely connected, to build in the direction of Denver is disclosed in an offi cial map which was received in this city

This map contains the route of a line projected from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas lines in Oklahoma and northern Texas to within a few miles of the Colorado horder, where it ends abruptly. The information settles definitely that the Hawley system is headed for Denver. construction of the 'Katy" line into Denver and the completion of the Denver, Northwestern &

veston to Salt Lake City and the Canadian border, with lines into Shreveport Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and as far east as Newport News.

While Erb is authority for the statement that here is no plan to connect the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific with

Hawley combination a route from Gal-

other lines, the indications are that such a plan will be the outcome of the present

artin J. Ostrowski, alleged to MANY INJURED WHEN PLATFORM GIVES WAY

WHEELING, W. Va., July 28.-Many persons were injured late today when 200 Masons and their families, seated on a wooden platform covering a small rawooden platform covering a small ravine in front of an open-air theater at
Wheeling park, were precipitated to the
ground by the collapse of the structure.
The drop to the bottom of the ravine
was fifteen feet. Thirty persons were
severely hurt. One of these, Miss Elste
Lattle of Benwood, W. Va., sustained a
broken back and will die. The others
received fractures of the arms, timbs and
ribs or internal injuries and bruses. ribs or internal injuries and bruises.

TAX MEASURE

Again Unite in Extending the Present Law to Individuals and Firms.

RECIPROCITY LAW REPEALED BY BILL

Permanent Tariff Board Is Lays Much Stress on Laws for Provided for and the Tariff on Print Paper Is Fixed at Two Dollars Per Ton.

ASHINGTON, July 26,-Democrats and progressives united again in the senate tonight, and by a vote of 36 to 18, passed the Democratic excise tax bill, extending the present tax on corporations, to the business of individuals, private firms and copartnerships,

Attached to the measure, also by the aid of Republican votes, were amendments for the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity law and the fixing of a two dollars per ton tariff on print paper: and for the establishment of a permanent nonpartisan tariff commis-

The passage of the excise bill became certain early in the day, and the Republican leaders offered little opposition to it. Senator Borah, in a fight to have his income tax hill substituted for the "tax on business," lost by a vote of 33 to 23, although he mustered to his support many regular Republicans and four Democrats-Ashurst. Culberson, Hitchcock and Martine.

The Democratic majority stood almost solidly against any change in the house bill that would threaten its defeat. They declared the "tax on business" was clearly constitutional, while an income tax had once been held unconstitutional by the supreme court, and might again suffer that fate.

On the passage of the excise bill, the bills were supported by the following progressives and insurgent Republi-

Bourne, Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, and Works.

The measure was changed from the original house bill only in minor particulars, except for the addition of the Canadian reciprocity repeal and the permanent tariff commission provision. it will go back to the house for the approval of that body, and it is believed an agreement soon will be reached so that a perfected measure can be laid before the president. The excise measure would levy upon all others persons, firms or copartnerships an an-

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LITTLE MISS DRESDEN CHINA-How Harriet Quimby, apparently nothing but frivolous femininity, full of odd superstitions, was flipped out of her flying machine by the hand from the clouds which she always feared.

MARRIAGE WHAT MAN MAKES IT-An answer to Mrs. Wilson Woodrow by Grace Livingston Furniss. "If wives are parasites men like 'em best that way."

DOOLEY-This is a masterly satire on the British complaint that the Americans came out on top in the Olympic games

MASTERPIECES PAINTED WITH CRUSHED HEARTS OF QUEENS-Amazing discovery that the hearts of France's royal families, disinterred at the revolution, were used as pigments by world-famous artists.

NEW MODES FOR EARLY FALL-Here are the first glimpses of the fashions that will come in when the first leaves begin to fall. They are odd and fascinating.

AN UGLY CASE This is the title of the detective story told by M. Goron, ex-chief of the Paris detective police.

SPECIAL WRITERS-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mabel Herbert Urner, Mary Champion, Winifred Black and Ada Paterson write entertainingly on various subjects.

RACING Story of the Salt Lake derby and of "get-away" day at the Lagoon. Windsor entries and results.

PUGILISM-Naughton, the veteran ring critic, says Johnson had sense enough to know, after the Las Vegas bout, that he had gone back and now seeks New York engagements where the limit is ten rounds.

BASEBALL-MacBeth tells why Washington climbed out of the cellar, surprising everybody. Full box scores of big league and Union league games.

MAKES PUBLIC HIS DOCTRINE FOR CAMPAIGN

Democrats and Progressives Roosevelt Completes "Confession of Faith" and Says He Expects It Will Be Called Socialistic or Anarchistic,

> GOES OUTSIDE OLD PARTY PLATFORMS

Workingmen and Gives His Views on the Corporation Question.

YSTER BAY, N. Y., July 26,-The "confession of faith" of Colonel Roosevelt is now in black and white, the finishing touches having been made today. When he has completed the recital of his doctrines in Chicago on the night of August 5, he probably will be called socialistic or anarchistic, and may be both, he said tonight. But he insisted that the measures he advocated must

and an antidote to anarchy," he de-

favored by Colonel Roosevelt are the fixing by law of minimum wage scales for women workers, and a guarantee by law to workmen in what he calls the "continuous industrials" of eighthour shifts and one day's rest in every

Although Colonel Roosevelt has taken precautions to prevent the contents of his speech from becoming known prematurely, he gave a glimpse behind the veil tonight. He tealt almost entirely with broof economic problems, and gave the impression that he will lay emphasis chiefly upon subjects of this nature, which he says both Democratic and Republican platforms have ignored.

New Things Developed.

Colonel Roosevelt said he had not wished at present to take up new things, but had come to the conclusion that he must develop some of his doc-Cummins, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, La trines in his Chicago speech, and had Follette, Nelson, Poindexter, Townsend gone further than ever before in advo- Whitman Explains. cating what might be regarded by his opponents as radical measures. He said he was curious to see how his speech would be received by large business interests.

The things he now has to say, he added, he hoped would not frighten these men, for if they were wise, he asserted, they would see that he was acting in their interest.

Business should be encouraged in every legitimate way, he said, but at the same time business prosperity should be made the "hand-maiden of the people," and the tendency should be toward diversification of the ownership of property.

Corporation Ideas. The lines along which business has

developed recently, as best illustrated Mayor Warns Waldo. by the formation of huge corporations, should be recognized, he said, and the effect should be to correct attendant evils rather than to attempt to abolish large corporations or to restrict their size.

It was in this connection that he should be recognized to he the man who received the gambling graft, except on evidence strong enough to convict. In this lotter the mayor said:

"This is the third attempt of bunted gamblers and other originals to break and the complete and the comple

It was in this connection that he said he favored a minimum wage for women and he added that later it probably would be necessary to make similar laws for men. The proposal of a guarantee of six days' work and eight-hour shifts he restricted to the 'continuous industries,' like the steel mills, in which work is kept up twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week.

Colonel Roosevelt mentioned these two measures merely as illustrating the kind of legislation which be believes should be adopted to meet existing conditions.

Griticises Democrats.

"This is the third attempt of hunted gamblers and other oriminals to break down the police administration inside of two years through their paid press gents. Do not suspend Lieutenant Becker and put him on trial without evidence to justify his conviction and dismissal by you. Do not bend a single bit to clamor and especially to clamor chiefly created by the hired press agents of the gamblers with whom you are at war.

"We have in this city the largest foreign population of any city, and a large number of them are denegarates and converted with Rosenthal and his murder shows them to be of this same class of lawless foreigners to which he helpful press and other oriminals to break down the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration inside of two years through their paid over the police administration listed over the police administration inside over the paid over the police administration inside over the police administration inside over the paid over the police administration inside over the paid over the polic

Criticises Democrats.

The proposals of the Democrats, Colouel Roosevelt said, were futile. He cited the Stanley congressional invescited the Stanley congressional articles tigation as illustrating his point. Referring to the recommendation that no corporation be permitted to control more than 30 per cent of any particular business, he declared such an arbitrary limitation foolish. The Demotrary limitation foolish. The Demo-crats some time before, he said, favored the same plan, only with a different limit, and he asserted that if an attempt were made to put it into effect the only result would be a series of lawsuits for four or five years, ter-minating in decisions similar to the

Witness Identifies Two As Rosenthal's Slayers

NEW YORK, July

26 .- Positively dentifying Bridgy Webber and Jack Bulliran as the two men who ran to the automobile in front of the Metropole hotel immediately after the shooting of Gambler Herman Rosenthal on night of July 15, Louis Krez, a walter, today presented the most, damaging testimony yet adduced against the alleged slayers of the man who had threatened to expose police graft.

Krez told his story before Coroner Feinberg, at the latter's examination of Webber, and, as a result, was committed to the Tombs without ball until August 15. Charged with being an accessory to the murder, Jack Sullivan also was arrested, charges him being against based on Krez's story. Krez declared that the street was cleared in preparation for the

band of forty men. He told how he was ordered to move on by one of the gangaters when he stopped to see what a group of four or five mer

were doing in the middle of the street These men, he sald, went to the entrance of the Metropole at a signal from a man in the doorway. Immediately thereafter the shots which killed Rosenthal were fired and the same four or five men hurried to the waiting automobile and disappeared.

Identifies Two.

"Did you see anyone standing in this group of men who is now in the court coom?' asked District Attorney Whitman of the witness. "Yes, there he is." and Krez's long

forefinger pointed straight at the face of Bridgy Webber. The scene was dramatic in its inten sity and for a moment not even the cour

officials spoke. Then sensation followed ensation when Krez identified Jack Sullivan. Despite the arrest of Frank Girofiel. alias "Dago Frank," and his arraignment, District Attorney Whitman this after-

noon admitted that the case against the murderers of Rosenthal was weak. He attaches little importance to the arrest of Girofici.

"The statement that I have evidence the Rosenthal case is false," said the district attorney. "I have enough evidence, would have the key to the situation."

It transpired today that the police of

It transpired today that the ponce of New Haven, Conn., had Schepp under arrest two days after the murder, but released him because the New York police said he was not wanted.

William Shapiro, who made a complete statement to the district attorney, has established the identity of the men who used the gray murder car on the

who used the gray murder car on the night of the tragedy. His evidence is strong against Jack Rose, Harry Valion and Bridgy Webber, as well as against the missing Schepp.

Three other witnesses whose names have not been made public declared they saw Valion at the Metropole before the murder. This shatters Valion's alibi.

Mayor Gaynor today wrote to Police commissioner Waldo a 2000-word letter,

be of this same class of lawless foreigners to which he belonged. When the polled arrest one after another and close their places, they open others. And so the endless struggle of the police com-missioner and his forces goes on against

"Use Axe," Says Mayor.

Regarding the writs of replevin, by which in the past year gamblers have secured the return of more than \$70,000 worth of paraphernalla confiscated by the police, the mayor says:

"Treat these gambling instruments hereafter as absolutely contraband and upon seizing the gamling places, where they are knock them into splinters with an axe."

lawsuits for four or five years, terminating in decisions similar to the recent rulings of the supreme court in the American Tobacco and Standard Oil cases.

The Democratic party, he said, offered no solution of these problems, and as for the Democratic platform, he viewed it lightly, saying that it was written by William J. Bryan, who did not know what he wanted. The he publican party, now that the men in the national Progressive movement, have left it, he asserted, is composed largely of the bosses and the financial interests.

The mayor adds that the courts might as was "rectore dynamite bombs to an assassin," as gambling machinery to a gambler. Formal charges were made at police headquarters today against William J. File, the patrolman who was in the Metropole dining room at the time of the shooting. He is charged with neglect of duty in falling to cutch the murderers in his possession to his superior officer. It is hinted that the real reason for the suspension is the fact that File has collected evidence to show that one of his interests.

BRIDGY WEBBER.



DENVER PUBLISHER

F. G. Bonfils to Do 60 Days for Contempt and Pay a Fine of \$5000.

owner of a Denver newspaper, was found guilty of contempt of court this afternoon in proceedings growing out of suits for libel filed by William G. Evans and former Mayor Robert W. Speer, and fils was sentenced to sixty days in the county tail and fined \$5000, in addition to one-half the costs of the trial. The atexceptions to the sentence

Judge Hubert L. Shattuck granted a stay of execution for ten days to allow enough to convict four or five men in Mr. Bonfils's attorneys to file a writ of supersedess in the supreme court.

Contempt proceedings, an outgrowth of I believe, to convict two men, but the one libel suits against F. G. Bonfils, will beman I would like to get hold of is Sam gin tomorrow against William G. Evans, Schepp. With him in the Tombs we Evidence will be taken in a jury trial to show whether Evans is owner, or part owner of a Denver paper in which al leged libelous statements against Bonfils and H. H. Tammen recently appeared.

JAPANESE EMPEROR HANGING ON TO LIFE

TOKIO, July 27,-A bulletin issued at oon today on the condition of Emperor Mutsuhito says:

"After a period of restlessing earlier in the day, his majesty is resting easy. Two Stores Burned. His temperature, taken at 9 o'clock this morning, was 58.7; pulse 100, and respiration easy.

"The general condition of the patient is somewhat improved." Earlier in the morning the attending

The \$:30 a. m. bulletin said his majesty's temperature was 100.5; pulse 100, and respiration 28.

At that hour a minister of the household said that artificial methods to prolong the life of the emperor were being continued and that an injection of salt colution would be tried during the day,

UTAH MAN MAY GET

WAHINGTON, July 26 .- The general deficiency appropriation bill reported to the house contains an item appropriating \$2721 to reimburse F. A. Grant of Utah, Loss Nearly Total. for expenditures made by him as army quartermaster and disallowed by the

comptroller of the treasury. The senate commerce committee today reported favorably Senator Borah's bill authorizing the city of Lewiston's co-operation with the state of Idaho to construct a bridge across the Clearwater river within the corporate limits of Lew-

EX-PRESIDENT DIAZ

PARIS, July 28 .- Reports circulated in Mexico City today that ex-President Porfirio Diaz is seriously ill are untrue-

Salt Lakers in New York. Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, July 26.-Wallington, G. W. Reckmeyer; Hotel Astor, B. Davis;

General Diaz is in good health.

Pleza, Mra S. M. McCormick.

\$40,000 LOSS FKUM FLAMES

12 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

Fire Rages for Three Hours in Narrow Canyon Where Wooden Houses Are Close Together.

BLAZE IS STARTED IN ROOMING HOUSE

John Scussel, Merchant, Saloon Man and Landlord. Suffers to Extent of About \$30,000.

INGHAM, July 26 .- Fire that started in the Tivoli rooming house here o'clock this morning raged controlled, doing damage not less than \$40,000. in the upper part of Lower Bingham. where small frame houses were wedged in close together. The fire spread quickly and some difficulty with the water gave the flames an opportunity to get a good

start before the fire department could nouses and sixteen homes were destroyed. John Scussel, owner of the building of which the Tivoli rooming house occupied the second floor, was by far the heaviest oser. He estimated last night that his oss would amount to about \$30,000, which is a total loss, his only insurance, a policy for \$10,000, having expired yester

day. He conducted a saloon and grocery on the first floor of the building where the fire started, the Tivoli bar also being on the first floor of the building. He also owned the sixteen small frame houses on the slope of the hill and up the canyon from his business building. These were occupied by Italians and were all de-

No Lives Lost.

Nothing was saved from building. A large supply of groceries and about \$3000 worth of whisky were burned. with all the furniture in the that there was no loss of life and no on injured. Had such a fire occurred at night it is certain that the fatalities that the fire was started from a curtain that became ignited in one of the room of the Tivoll, probably from a match, but this is only a conjecture. Some suggested after the fire that it might have been of incendiary origin.

The burning of the sixteen he a pitiful sight. The Italian families that had occupied them succeeded in escaping to the street, but nothing was saved. trouble, which lasted but a few minutes. although that interval was enough to give the fire a start, but the force was not sufficient for effective use and the fire fighters were thus at a disadvantage, The little cluster of homes was doomed kindling, huddled close, and above and near the flercely burning store building. All effort to save them, therefore, was futile. Added to this the force of the water would not carry it to most

H. Meyers were also destroyed. These adjoined each other, and one, which was the home of the Balkan bar, contained \$1000 worth of stock which was owned by John Condas. The other Meyers physicians declared that the condition of building contained the Bombino & the emperor was gradually growing more Perrey grocery store, with a stock worth at least \$1000. Both buildings were total losses and none of the stock was taken from them. Meyers also lost two cotages that were located in the rear of his business building, his entire loss amounting to about \$6000,

The Central rooming house was gutted and most of the furniture in it destroyed. This is a large two-story building, belonging to James Vietti and Fred Todesco. A residence belonging to these EVEN WITH UNCLE SAM two men, which was in the rear of the rooming house, was torn down in an effort to check the spread of the flames. The loss to these men is estimated at \$4000, this being partially covered by in-

Of the \$40,000 worth of property de stroyed, it is estimated that about \$5000 was protected by insurance. The policy on the Scussel property ran out yesterday. This was for \$10,000 and probably would have been renewed within a few days. This fact perhaps had something to do with the idea that the fire was of

incendiary origin. E. Milano, a jeweler, who intended to start business in Upper Bingham in a few days, had \$1000 worth of NOT ILL AS REPORTED packed in boxes and stored in the Scus-

sel building. It was all destroyed. The two volunteer fire companies did plendid work, although they were seriously handicapped all through the fight. There was some trouble with the water at the first of the fight and it was then feared that the entire business part of the town would be wiped out, this being but a short distance down the campon from where the fire started. The natural